LAST-DAY SEEKERS FOR AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Inquiry in Dublin and Along Irish Coast Fails to Verify Report.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, December 31 .- Inquiry to night elicited the statement that neither the Dublin Castle officials nor the newspapers of Dublin know any thing concerning the arrival of Camoun de Valera.

The American steamer Pontia ar rived at the North Wall quay in the River Liffey today and was boarded by armed soldiers. A machine gun was placed on board and armored cars along the quay trained their guns on the ship, which was thoroughly searched. According to reports nobody who was being sought was found on board.

No News of de Valera. LONDON, December 31.—The Exchange Telegraph says that inquiries at Queenstown and along the south coast of Ireland have elicited no news of the landing of de Valera.

The report that Eamonn de Valera had reached Ireland has not yet been confirmed from any source. Irish circles in London are inclined to discredit it.

Tonight being New Year eve all the government offices were closed and no official view was obtainable. Since the sumors have begun to spread that de Valera was coming to Europe the government has carefully avoided any definite statement as to whether he uld be arrested if he landed in Ireland. Measures were taken to watch Irish ports, but it was generally un-derstood de Valera would not be ar-

rested.

If it is confirmed that de Valera really has arrived, it is said, it will be immediately assumed that he comes in connection with the truce negotiations through unofficial intermedi-aries, which have never been alto-gether suspended, although they have been more or less at a standstill over the Christmas holidays.

Sattings Recently. senger steamships Aquitania, Adriatic and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria have left this side for British ports. A number of freighters also have gone, the only one clearing for Dublin from New York, being the steamer Pontia, which was due there today, but had not arrived this morning, according to agents here.

many dear friends I have made, and the tens of thousands who, for the reason that I was the representative of a noble nation and a storied appealing cause, gave me honor they denied to be assured that Ireland will not forget and that Ireland will not be ungrateful." disappearance of de Valera, the pas-senger steamships Aquitania, Adriatic and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria have

de Valera, declared it would be freason for him to disclose how his chief left this country, but intimated that he sailed from a United States port.

"I am not only gratified but proud of the arrival of my president," said Boland. "It was no easy task for him Revelers in Prosperous Section to evade the watchful enemies of Irevoyage for obvious reasons." "Just say that he went over on the lrish presidential yacht," he added.

REPORTS ON CORK FIRES.

Gen. Strickland's Findings Received at Irish Office.

LONDON, January 1.—Gen. Sir Edward Strickland's report relative to the destructive fires at Cork was received at the Irish office here yesterday, and was presented to the cabinet, says the Daffy Mail, which adds it will be made public early next week Well informed people in Dublin are declared to assert that the cabinet has known the tenor of the report for some days.

The London Times this morning quotes a statement made in government circles that an attempt to obtain guarantees more effective than a mere truce for a cessation of hostilities in Ireland has failed. The newspaper says that negotiations through the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Clune, Bishop the Rt. Rev. Patrick

paper says that negotiations through the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Clune, Rishop of Perth, Australia, on this point have been broken off.

It is stated definitely in government that negotiations between the paper says that negotiations through announced the birth of 1921.

Dancing and merriment continued until this morning, many of the revelue of St. Paul's Church there was the time-benored gathering of the

It is stated definitely in government circles that negotiations between Downing street and the Sinn Fein through at least one of the avenues recently explored have broken down. It appears the government asked guarantees for a cessation of guerrilla warfare more effective than a mere truce.

DUBLIN, December 31—The Sinn Fein newspaper, the Irish Bulletin, as the bells rang out heralding the new year. ppears the government of guerrilla week for a cessation of guerrilla week for a more effective than a mere truce.

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NEW YORK, January 1.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late tord mayor of Cork, has received the formal welcome and freedom of the city of New York from Mayor Hylan, in accordance with a resolution recently adopted by the board of aldermen. The band of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" New York National Guard Regiment played American and Irish airs as she was escorted into the city hall by municipal officials and a committee of women.

BELFAST, December 31.—Twenty-five persons were killed or died from wounds in Ireland between December 22 and December 29, covering the Christmas holidays.

The fatalities included nineteen included an increase in the control of the

VALERA'S CAREER COLORFUL.

Escaped From English Jail-Suddenly Appears in U. S.

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NEW YORK, January 1—After his mysferious escape from prison in England, de Valera appeared in Paris in February, 1919, and a month later was notified of his election as "president of the Irish republic." He again appeared in Irish republic." He again appeared in Irish and attended the "Sinn Fein parliament." A few days later he left Erin, supposedly on a mission to England.

De Valera's whereabouts continued a mystery until June 22, 1919, when he suddenly appeared in this gountry and took a luxurious suite at the Waldorf-Astoria here, to begin an appeal for funds in behalf of the "Irish republic." He also started a campaign to bring about the recognition of the "republic" by the United States.

After making a number of addresses in eastern cities, de Valera began a nation-wide speaking tour of the country in behalf of the Sinn Fein "republic." He was received with high nonors in many cities and was honored by various degrees at a number of universities. Several state legislatures also were addressed by the "Irish president."

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Received With Disfavor.

His appearance in some sections of he country was received with considerable disfavor, however, especially in the southern states. He was greeted with both cheers and hissen in Birmingham, Ala., and was prevented from speaking in South Carelina. While in Portland, Ore., his automobile was rushed by members of the American Legion and stripped of the American Legion and stripped countries. Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouris Senator William F. Kenyon of the American Legion and stripped countries.

while in Portland, Ore, his antomobile was rushed by members of the American Legion and stripped of the Irish fag decorations.

While making a second tour in behalf of the "Irish republic loan" in October, 1919, he was notified of his re-election as "president" of the Sinn Poin organization.

De Valers suddenty disappeared June 3, 1929, but a day or so later appeared in Chicago, where the republican national convention was in progress, and urged the introduction of an Irish plank in the platform. Falling to gain recognition by the republicans, he went to the demogratic national convention at San Francisco, but his plank also was rejected there.

A message of farewell to a message of fare

A message of farewell to America, ctated by Mr. do Valera and made president of the Junior Debating So-bile by Mr. Bolund, was followed cirty, will preside.

DUCK-FOOT MEN REPORTED LIVING

oss-Atlantic Cable Service to The Star.

Revelers in Prosperous Sections o

City Make Celebration Last

Until Daybreak.

Carnival Spirit Rules.

reported, but the large majority of the celebrators were content with toasting 1921 with cups that spar-kled, but refused to cheer.

Popping Bottles in Mexico. DOUGLAS, Ariz., January 1.—With dispatches coming from eastern cit-ies portraying the desert dryness of the eastern United States, southwest-

SENATORS DEBATE JUDGES

By the Amociated Press.

water level.

LONDON, January 1 .- A tribe of duck-footed men is reported by the resident magistrate of New Guinea. Walk Over Excavation Falls They are called Agmambu, and the With Crowd-Four Cut in New Year Row.

They are called Agmambu, and the skin of their feet is said to be "as tender as wet blotting paper." They live in marshes and are so much at home in water "that they seem to stand upright in that element without effort."

According to his report they catch ducks by diving under them and catching their legs. Their diet consists chiefly of fish, water fowl, sago and the roots of water-lilies. They live in huts built over the water on ten-foot poles, and keeppigs in cradles under the huts, lying on their stomachs with their legs stuck through holes in the cradles. These they feed on fish and sago. On especially ceremonial occasions the pigs are barbecued. Their dead are buried by being tied to stakes, well aboye the water level. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., January 1. -About fifty New Year merrymakers were injured, several seriously, when a temporary sidewalk over an excavation for a new theater building at Market and Taylor streets here collapsed early today. A thirty-foot section of the walk

gave way, falling twenty feet into the excavation with about 100 persons, according to witnesses. Twenty persons were removed to

he Central Emergency Hospital for

CELEBRATION HURT

last night by announcement of three addresses prepared by the Irish addresses prepared by the Irish addresses prepared by the Irish in ambulance, patrol wagons and automobiles commandeered for the purpose. No fatalities occurred, according to early accounts. Four men, all suffering from probably fatal knife wounds, were taken to the addresses, however, made no reference to Mr. de Valera's departure from the United States er his return to Ireland.

The message of farewell to America follows:

"Land of the free and home of the "Land of the free and home of the annual parade down Market street" treatment, in ambulance, patrol wag-The message of farewell to America
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San Francisco ushered in the new your with all its old-time zest. The ahnual parade down Market street was a little smaller than that of last year, but the confetti, the noise and the spirit of revelry were the same as in years when the law had not dammed so forcibly the flow of beverages calculated to aid in the merry-making massion of freedom; I return to making. Tables at cafes and cabarets were at a premium. More celebrators were turned away at several of these than found room inside, not-withstanding the announcement from federal prohibition enforcement officials that will need the tens of thousands who, for the the tens of thousands who, for the the te

NEW YORK, January 1.—Eight, hundred homeless and unemployed men started the New Year by sleeping in the pews of one of New York's most historic churches—St. Mark's, in the Bowery—early today.

The men, part of a crowd of more than 1.990, met in a Bowery hall on New Year eve and planned to break into the church for the night's lodging if admittance was refused them. But when they approached the ancient edifice on 2d avenue they found it brilliantly illuminated and the rector, Dr. William Norman Guthrie, waiting for them, with an invitation to come inside. IS GAYEST SINCE 1914

Clergyman's Address.

Our of Prohibition.

The ogre of prohibition stalled among

The ogre of prohibition stalled among the New Year revelers along New York's grant revelers again, cast a damper upon the enthusiasm of the city's police force and geverament enfercement agents, cast a damper upon the enthusiasm of the city who sought to usher out the old year and greet the new in the mahner of ante-prohibition days.

From the hattery to the upper toundaries of Menhattun, forces of police and revenue officers senght to make New York's second "dry" New Year, though its first under the eighteenth unsendment, an even "drive" one than that of a year ago. Officers mingled with the milling crowds that jamined sidewalts of a year ago. Officers mingled with the milling crowds that jamined sidewalts of a year ago. Officers mingled with the milling crowds that jamined sidewalts of a year ago. Officers mingled with the milling crowds that jamined sidewalts of a year ago. Officer on the more with the driver, who assured the without the arriver, between the united the driver, who assured the without the men blue-and-gray tag. When the policeman informed him the tag was not on the machine the more with their in the might court, for the first time in its history, adjourned before midnight without the arraignment of a prisence on charges arising out of the celebration.

FINANCIAL SITUATION

TAKEN UP BY HARDING

Problem of Cutting Down Ex-

Old-Time Champagne Missing, But NEW ORLEANS, January 1.—Minus the old-time champagne and other forms of acquired enthusiasm, the New Year celebration in the Crescent city, while probably not so botster-ous as some in years gone by, was a

FIRE AT STAR BUILDING.

Slight Damage to New Structure Caused by Flames.

ous as some in years gone by, was a lively affair.

Dancing and neisemaking, without alceholic inspiration, featured the birth of the New Year. Theaters and restaurants were filled with parties of merrymakers until a late hour, while merry bands marched through the streets, singing and scattering confetti, much the same as in the days before the war and prohibition. The use of pocket containers at a number of hotels and restaurants was reported, but the large majority of Fire originating in the rear of the ground floor of the new building of the F ening Star, caused by an overhead we leading from a large melt-

At the War Department



COL GEORGE C. BICKARDS. Cole GEORGE C. RICKARDS,
National Guard of Pennsylvania. Who
had been nominated as chief of the
militin division for a four-year assignment, with the rank, pay and nilovenness of a major general. The
Army reorganization law provided for
the appointment of a antional guardeman to the edich named. Col. Richards will succeed Maj. Gen. June Mel.
Carter of the Regular Army.

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TAGLESS AUTOISTS TAKEN BY POLICE

Many Forced to Go to Station Houses Because of Absence of 1921 Licenses. -

Police early this morning started enforcing the law against owners of automobiles who appeared on the streets without the 1921 license tags displayed on their cars. Scores of owners, many of them under the impression that several days' grace would be allowed and others pleading forgetfulness, were stopped by the police and required to go to a police station.

As many as a dozen motorists were in the ninth precinct station early in the morning waiting to have their names recorded as alleged violators of When the motiley crowd had settled in the pews Dr. Guthrie addressed them, saying that while it would be "worse than a crime" to use a church for any except religious uses, no Christian minister "in his senses" could refuse to yield an emergency shelter.

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saying that while it would be "worse than a crime" to use a church for any except religious uses, no Christian minister "in his senses" could refuse to yield an emergency sheiter.

"May the churches do their little," he said, "to show themselves worthy of the community will not compel the churches long to lend themselves to such irregular use."

Dr. Guthrie then told the men he had made arrangements to give them a substantial breakfast. There was no disjoined and the men distened with respectful attention to the clergyman's remarks.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, located almost in the heart of the lower East Side, was organized in 1791. In a crypt underneath the church is buried the body of Gov. Petrus Stuyvesant, one of the Dutch governors of old New York.

Ourself Probabition.

Problem of Cutting Down Expenses Canvassed in Conference With Leaders.

MARION, Ohio, January 1 .- The country's financial situation and the problem of cutting down government dent-elect Harding yesterday in con-ference with congressional leaders and officials of the Federal Reserve Board.

Particular concern was shown by

The Pening Star, caused by a everhead we leading from a large melting pot, teday partially destroyed an airshaft and surrounding construction work, causing a damage of approximately \$100.

Prompt fire-fighting work by Henry Brightheart, an employe of the stereotyping room of The Star, who emptied several extinguishers on the flames as they were beginning to gain headway, kept the blaze in check until the arrival of the fire department.

Awaits Senate Action

To Assume New Duties

At the War Department

TEAM RUNS AWAY.

light pole at the southwest corner of Wisconsin and Prospect avenues. The wagon was damaged to the amount of \$75 and one horse was injured.

Louis D. Herman, 5103 Georgia avenue, and C. E. Graves, 725 Webster street, were drivers of automobiles that collided on Rock Creek biles that collided on Rock Creek Church road last night. Slight damlight pole at the southwest corner of yield. avenue, and C. E. Graves, 725 Webster street, were drivers of automobiles that collided on Rock Creek Church road last night. Blight damage to both machines resulted.

An automobile owned and driven by Francis H. Hirsh, 409 Columbia road, was damaged as a result of a collision with a taxicab driven by H. L. Redden, 627 G street, at 14th and Belmont streets about 1:15 o'clock this feoralis.

Beimont streets about 1:15 6'elock this horning.

John Moran, 229 E street northeast, was knocked down by a Capital-Traction car at Penusylvania avenue and 6th street yesterday afterneon. He received no serious injury.

A collision between automobiles driven by D. D. Lambert, Woodward building, and Frank Sill, 2301 Nichols avenue, occurred at 16th and K streets about 12:10 o'clock this morning. Both vehicles were amaged.

AND FRANCE SEEN, DR. BALLOU BACK, DUE TO WRANGEL

Oross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Star. ROME, January 1.- Danger of s clash between Italy and France is seen in the movements of Gen. Wrangel's army into Italy and adjacent territory. Four thousand of his soldiers have taken refuge in Cattaro. The French government has taken steps to induce the Jugo-slavs to absorb 10,000 refugees of his forces.

The Corrière dello Serre of Milan says that Italy will not tolerate this attempt to make Cattaro a Russian point of support by order of France. It points out that France, having extended its recognition to Wrangel's armies. It should take in the defeated forces. The Rome press in a body protests against the landing of Wrangel's army in Cattare, which it fears will spread infection to Italy.

CITED BY FRENCH

Paris Declares Allies Will Consider Non-Fulfillment of Spa Engagements.

BERLIN, December 31 (Havas).—It is semi-officially stated that the French government has handed a note to the German ambassador calling attered into at the Spa conference.

After declaring the French government has noted violations of the Spa agreement, the communication to the ambassador says the allies will have to consider the matter.

Discussed at Parley. LONDON, December 31.—The Ger-man ambassador today was sum-moned to the foreign office, where he went into conference with Earl he went into conference with Earl Curson, the foreign secretary. The conversation which followed is reported to have been especially directed toward the situation arising over Germany's failure to corry out the Spa agreement. Nothing official is forthcoming with regard to Great Britain's position in the new crisis, but it is understood generally the government is awaiting an important announcement from Gen. Maurice Notlet, chief of the French military mission in Berlin, and Marshal Foch's resport.

port.
A miners' delegation from the Ruhr region has arrived in Berlin, accord-

change Telegraph Company, for the purpose of urging the government to dissolve the Bayarian civic guard "in order to end the constant threat of occupation of the Ruhr region by French troops." It is added that the miners have decided to withhold the coal supply of Bayaria if the Bayarian government "refuses to listen to reason."

May Call Premiers.

PARIS December 31.—France probably soon will ask for a maeting of the allied premiers to consider the question of what action should be taken to enforce the disarramment of Germany. It is said in official circles that this question new is definitely before the powers, as the council of ambassadors has referred it to their governments, and Marshal Foch has submitted a full report on Germany's military equipment in compliance with an urgent request of the ambassadors.

The attitude of the British government regarding the intimation of Dr. Walter Simon, the German foreign heat Saturday night

to come to an agreement on repara-tions if further pressed to disband her police organizations is not known here officially.

British Cabinet Action. TEAM RUNS AWAY.

Other Traffic Incidents Reported by

the Police.

A team of horses owned by Wise
Bros., dairymen. 3206 N street, ran
away from Wisconsin avenue and O
street about 5:30 o'clock this morning. The wagon broke an electric light pole at the southwest corner of

since the war when Dr. Simons called on Charles Laurent, French ambassaddr to Germany, and told him virtually that Germany probably, would be unable to pay the reparations if obliged to disband the police.

CHILE SOCIALISTS PLEDGE

SANTIAGO, Chile, December 31.—
The socialist party of Chile, in session here, today adopted a resolution providing for adhesion to the third, or Moscow internationale. It was decided to reorganize the party, which at present is not represented in the national congress.

streets about 12:10 o'clock this morning. Both vehicles were camaged.

UPPER MARLBORO.

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STAUNTON, Va., January 1.—Absalom Koiner, for many years state lom Koiner, for many years state lom Koiner, for many years state live diverges from James C. Leads, alleging desertion. According to the long juminer. The long juminer, with the figure of the long juminer. The long juminer, with the figure of the long juminer. The long juminer is and a veteran of the leging deserted. Agust 5, 1917, and the wire married by Rev. P. Rowland were married by Rev. P. Rowland wagner, pastor of the Bantist Church. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the masse. Capt. In the circuit court here for absolute diverges from James C. Leads, alleging desertion. According to the long juminer, with the figure of the long juminer. Wagner, pastor of the Bantist Church. Wagner, pastor of the Bantist Church. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the masse. Capt. In the circuit court here for absolute diverges from James C. Leads, alleging desertion. According to the long juminer, with the figure of the long juminer. The long juminer is a constitution of the police last night to shoot a ball to the masse. Capt. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the circuit court here for absolute discount in the circuit court here for absolute discount in the circuit court here for absolute the masse. Capt. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the masse. Capt. Constitute in the masse. Capt. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the masse. Capt. BROWNING FOR GOVERNOR. Constitute in the masse. Capt. BROWNING FOR GOVE

PUSHES PROGRAM

Confers With President Simon on New Buildings Requested.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, ushered in the New Year by spending most of the morning in his office at the Franklin School, studying the proposed emergency building program now before the School and many things are in store for the newly elected councilmen also were inducted into office. The city is operating along conservative lines and many things are in store for the Senate subcommittee on appropriations minus \$1,000,000 of the \$3,500,000 Perfection, No. 7. Scottish Rite Maindicated as necessary to start work sons, acquired the handsome residence at the southeast corner of Alreturned to Washington unexpectedly last night from Potsdam, N. Y.,
his home, where he has been most
of the week visiting his parents.

Dr. Ballou went into conference

dence at the southeast corner of Alfred and Cameron streets, which it
uses as its temple. The Master Masons' Club also acquired the residential property at the southeast
corner of Cameron and St. Asaph
streets. of the week visiting his parents.

Dr. Ballou went into conferences with Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board of education, over the school building program, which in its present form as re-drafted by the District Commissioners carries an appropriation of approximately \$2,-466,500. School officials have pointed out that at least \$3,500,000 is needed to begin work on the proposed \$5,-300,000 building program.

In the supplementary estimates submitted to the Senate appropriations subcommittee the Commissioners elashed about \$1,000,000 from the revenues officials of the schools stipulated as needed at once.

Further Plane Not Pormed.

Dr. Ballou stated index that he had

Dr. Ballou stated today that he had ing Congress to grant the fu building program. It is likely, however, that school authorities will
make another effort next week to
show members of the Senate subcommittee on appropriations that
nothing short of the \$2,500,000 appropriation requested will suffice.

It was said that the proposed building program provides for 183 additional classrooms, which are needed
to relieve present overcrowded conditions in the schools, and that unless it is carried out completely many
children again next year will be
forced to be quartered in undestrable
structures or put into classes operated on the two-shirt system,
which reduces their education virtually 60 per cent.

region has arrived in Berlin, according to a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, for the purpose of urging the government to dissolve the Bayarian civic guard "in order to end the constant threat of the \$3,500,000 asked by the school

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Planning Trip to Moon.



ALEXANDRIA.

CROWD HALLWAY OF THE DISTRICT BUILDING AMEXANDRIA, Va., January 1 (Special) .- A sound and substantial growth and progress in all lines was made in Alexandria during the year just closed. Despite the fact that some of the in dustries are not handling rush orders the growth of the city has not been re-tarded. There are few idle houses in the city, and realters report a steady demand for real estate to rent from persons employed here who live in Washington and other places. Business men generally look forward to a pros-metous year.

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The Alexandria naval torpedo station is one of the big plants here that now gives employment to several hundred hands. Several smaller industries employing both male and female help also have located here during the year. The Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, in addition to the five vessels launched during the year, had a number of big freighters come here to undergo repairs. The new census, completed during the year, shows Alexandria has a population of 18,060, an increase of 2,731 over the previous census, or 17.8 per cent. A total of 3,500 individuals paid their income tax through the local office. The new city assessment, just completed shows a steady increase in the value of realty holdings here, the total city assessment being \$8,070,780, or an increase of \$1,288,750 over the preceding the complete the co increase of \$1,288,759 over the preceding year. This, therefore, means it will yield the city approximately \$28,000 more taxes annually. A number of houses have been erected during the year, among them being eighteen by L. Morgan Johnston on King and Harvard streets, and in addition, a large number of fine houses have been erected in Rosemont and points directly north of that subdivision. Benjamin W. Reiss, recording secretary of the association, announced the death of Theodore Friebus since the last

Women of the city during the year for the first time voted in the elec-tion in November, a grand total of

year. New Year is being observed here by not formed any further plane for arg. a general suspension of business.

Ing Congress to grant the funds nec-

ROCKVILLE, Md., January 1 (Special).—James Anderson, Rockville's oldest resident, died here yesterday morning, aged eighty-nine years. He had be n in failing health for a long time. He leaves three children—Miss Mary Anderson of Rockville, and James and John W. Anderson of Texas. He also leaves a brother, G. Minor Anderson of Rockville, who is connected with the United States Department of Justice, at Washington. Mrs. Anderson died several years ago. Capt. Anderson was a native of Rockville and was a son of the late Col. James W. Anderson, also a lifelong resident of Rockville, as member of the 35th Battalion. Virginia Cavalry, he served in the Confederate army throughout the civil war, entering as a first lieutenant and being promoted to captain. Upon his return to Rockville Academy, teaching there for several years. For four years he was county surveyor, for eleven years county surveyor. of the war he became a member of the faculty of the Röckville Acad-emy, teaching there for several years. For four years he was county sur-veyor, for eleven years county su-perintendent of public schools and for twelve years clerk of the circuit for twelve years clerk of the circuit court for the county. He was a member of Montgomery Lodge of Masons of Rockville and for a long time was its treasurer; belonged to Ridgely Brown Camp of Confederate Veterans of this county, and had long been prominently identified with Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville.

Announcement has been made that the marriage of Miss Alice E. Hepburh, for a number of years a member of the faculty of the Rockville High School, and Alton C. Bell of Laytonsville, this county, will take place on January 8 at the home of the bride-elect, at Still Pond, Md. Mr. Bell is a deputy in the office of the county treasurer here.

Miss Cecelia Helen Frederick of Rockster, N. 7., and Lyle Emory Hutchison of Washington motored out to Rockville this afternoon and were married by Rev. P. Rowland Wasner, Basto of the Bradit Church with the same policy when they once get inside the Treasury building and examine the state of government fing and examine the state of government find the republicable in gard examine the state of government find the proclemant fing and examine the st

OLDEST RESIDENTS WELCOME IN 1921

Members of Associatio. Men at Engine House to 66-1 serve Event.

Members of the Association of Cldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia today at the Union english house, 19th and H streets, held the k New Year meeting. An interesting feature of the meet

ing was the visit of Eugene Brooks president, and George W. Stewart vice president, of the Colored Associ-ation of Oldest Inhabitants. President Theodore W. Noyes extended the season's greetings to the visitors and Mr. Brooks replied in behalf of the colored organization.

A valuable collection of photographs of civil war days in Washington was presented to the association by Gen. Charles H. Ourand. The col-

lection included views of the old Long bridge, old Anacostia bridge and sev-eral of the forts which defended the capital during the war with the south. Capt. Evans Reads Review. Capt. George W. Evans, chronicler of the association, read to the meeting his annual review of important events of the year 1226, including matters of interest to the city as a whole as well as to the

Benjamin W. Reiss, recording secretary 6 the association, announced the daunched during the year by the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, as follows: Clemence C. Morse, January 19; Jennie R. Morse, Fébruary 25; Anna E. Morse, April 2; Colin H. Livingstone, June 26; Georgie M. Morse, October 25.

Among the new industries located during the year are the Blue Ridge Manufacturing Company, making work shirts, at the corner of Wilkes and Columbus streets, and the Alexandria Manufacturing Company, on the second floor of 317 King street.

The city completed the motorization of its fire department last February with the purchase of a motor steamer to take the place of the old Columbia horse-drawn apparatus.

The school census shows Alexandria has 5,721 of school age, of which number 4,109 are white and 1,612 colored.

Women of the city during the year for the first time voted in the election in November, a grand total of

Original Poem Rend. John Clagett Proctor read the following original poem:

WHO KNOWS? Who will be here on New Year day In nineteen twenty-two— Of all the friends we love most dear Who will be here to give us cheer In nineteen twenty-two?

Who will be absent on that day— Perhaps—perhaps—no more! Perchance beneath the occan's wave or laid away in earth's cold grave: God knows but what's in store.

Just when He'll terminate our time is all a mystery; He tells us only to beware And for that endless life prepare Destined for you and me.

Don't take this matter thoughtlessi; Time's flying very fast; Today we note the friends now gone For whom we have not caused to mou Within the tweive months past. They were as spry and gay as we— Their laughter just as loud; They little thought so soon they'd be Dispatched into exemity, Beyond the silver cloud.

So while there still is ample time.

Let every person do

Just what they know is right and goes
and what God said they really should.

Ere nineteen twenty-two.

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Dr. Ballow stated today that he had not formed any further plans for uper the plans for u No generalizations are being indulged in by government officials except one—when the price of everything that

is to be bought comes down there will be no excuse for the price of

pursue the same policy when they once get inside the Treasury build-ing and examine the state of govern-

CHICAGO, January 1.—Efforts of the police department to find an owner for \$190,000 worth of diamonds after a search of twenty-four hours have proved futile. The diamonds came into the possession of the police last night when John W. Worthington was arrested, after displaying \$15,000 worth of fine cut stones to a prospective buyer who became suspicious and called the